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Class of 1969 of Carver-Price Holds 10th Year

The graduating class of 1969 of Carver-Price High School held its reunion in recognition of its' 10th anniversary Saturday, August 18, 1979.

Class members and their husbands, wives, and guest gathered at John Mosby Inn at 7:30 p.m. for a social hour with a buffet dinner following.

The class of 1969 was the last class to graduate from Carver-Price High School, and had 38 members at the time of graduation. Of the 36 living members, 18 were in attendance for the reunion. Class members present were: Doris Austin, Monroe Chambers, George Ferguson, Larry Hamlette, Clarence Johns, Willie E. Jones, Mattie Kelso, Doretha Kidd Woolridge, Velvet Megginson, Michael McCoy, Jacquetta Morgan McCoy, Betty Preston Pennix, Robert Robinson, Bobby Thornton, Oris Tweedy Patrick, Alfreda Watson, Mary Webb Freeman and Johnny Paige, vice president of the class, who presided over the activities. After the dinner class members and their guests were introduced and each gave remarks. Recognition and remarks were also given by former teachers present. They were Mrs. Celestral Turner, Mrs. Velma Elliott, and Mrs. Josephine Webb.

Following the activities at John Mosby, the group then traveled to 3011 Resturant and Club in Lynchburg to continue the celebration with a disco.

PRECIPITATION:

Last Week	.20
This Month	2.86
This Year	34.20

A FUN DAY FOR KIDS

Devoted to the very young is an entire section at the largest theme park in the Northeast, Six Flags Great Adventure. Children and parents are warmly greeted in "Kiddie Kingdom" by such colorful street characters as Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, and the marching bands that parade by on a regular basis.

Then it's on to a host of pint-sized rides, some of which are miniature versions of the park's popular thrill rides. There's an offspring of the huge wooden coaster, "Rolling Thunder," called "Lil Thunder," and a duplicate of the 150-foot high "Big (Ferris) Wheel," called "Little Big Wheel."

Also new this year is "Pet-A-Pet," where children and their folks are invited to pet and photograph baby animals.

Following a stay at Kiddie Kingdom, the fantasy world of Great Adventure continues with a visit to the shows and attractions throughout the park. A circus show goes on in the Great Arena; it includes a tiger act, sway-pole artists, football-playing dogs, clowns, and lots more. Live musicals are staged at the Americana Music Hall and at the Bandstand On The Lake. The Aqua Stadium features Acapulco cliff divers and a hilarious dolphin show.

Adjacent to the entertainment park is the world's largest drive-thru Safari, outside of Africa, featuring more than 2,000 wild animals and 52 species.

Parents who lose their children, or vise versa, should ask one of the many hosts or hostesses to escort them to the park's "Lost Parents" station, designed specifically to help family members find one another.

The Pastor Speaks

"I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness, 'Make straight the way of the Lord.'" "He must increase, but I must decrease." John 1:23, 3:30.

Many a political candidate, many a corporation, almost every one of us, cares a great deal about what image he or she projects. Millions of dollars are spent to try to insure an image toward which people will be favorably disposed.

John the Baptist was one of those in the New Testament who seems to have cared little or nothing about what what people thought about him. He didn't care what they thought about his clothes, his diet, or his place of residence. He didn't care whether they thought his words offensive or uncouth. His single passion was that his message might be heard, really heard!

John's single-minded purpose was to direct everyone who would give him audience to Christ. John was one of the most self-effacing of persons. It would seem that he could be content to look in a mirror and not see himself. His consuming ambition was to be such a persuasive voice that a vast multitude would give attention, suitably reform their lives in preparation, and commit themselves to and follow the Messiah when John would point to him. John would be content if people looking for him should see only Jesus: "He must increase, but I must decrease."

We all try to be the best people we can be according to God's Word and Christ's example. We are reminded over and over again to share the gospel with those who have not heard it through our words and deeds. And yet, let us not get so involved in the process of being good people and telling the good news that we lose sight of why we tell it -- not for our own glory or fame, but for the glory of Christ the Lord.

Kitch Shatzer, Pastor
Concord Presbyterian
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The Bible And Daily Living

By: Dr. William Trimyer

THE DOWNFALL OF A NATION
Lesson for August 28, 1979

Scripture References: II Kings 17; Hosea 13
Focal Passage: II Kings 17:5-14
"... the people of Israel sinned against the Lord God, who delivered them out of slavery in Egypt ... And the people of Israel secretly did things against the Lord that were wrong." II Kings 17:7,9)

Political Disaster

Nothing could be more devastating than to witness the rise and fall of a great people. Israel became a dispersed nation of people who experienced the trauma of uprootedness. Because of corrupt political leadership, as well as a conscious turning from the Great Deliverer, Israel suffered the pain of becoming a lost nation. It all came about because the people and the people and the politicians refused to heed God's warnings.

What does it take to make a good political leader? Well, it certainly requires a willingness to serve the people rather than personal, political aspirations. A political leader with "blood in his eye" will provide destructive leadership.

II Kings describes for us a history of political upheaval and murder. The struggle for power on the way to the top was often paved with blood. Kings were assassinated in order to make room for the next "best" man for the job as King of Israel.

What else is required of a person who aspires the highest office in the land? It takes one who dares to serve the people and who refuses to "play to the gallery" or served any special interest groups. A nation's leaders must be people with personal integrity, a heart for the people, and a personal trust in the Lord. Without these attributes a nation and its people are sure to fall on hard times, like Israel.

The last ruling king of Israel was Hoshea. With all the prophetic messages warning against the continued worship of other gods, Hoshea continued to turn deaf ear to the voice of God. He believed himself to be shrewd enough to "out politic" the Assyrians, but he soon found himself to be in "water over his head." As a result, the nation Israel "downed" in her own choice to worship other gods.

A Walk Away From God

Israel's gross sin amounted to a turning away from the Lord God, who had helped them escape from the condition of slavery. Gratitude is soon forgotten by some people. Their memory shortens with time. The people of Israel consciously walked away from the Lord who cared enough to help them escape slavery and become an self-sustaining nation.

The people of Israel made a tragic mistake of putting their government in the hands of the political leaders. They usurped their rightful power to grovern themselves.

Nations face downfall whenever the people in them place their government in the hands of a few. "A government by the people and for the people" is what the U.S. Constitution says. People who are afraid to lead themselves freely allow others to do the leading for them.

This is not to say we do not need presidents, congressmen, and senators, because we do. But we need to make it clear that those in high office are there to serve the wishes of the people. The people of Israel were "led to slaughter" by their own doing, and if it happened to Israel, might it happen to us? Is it imperative that our leaders hear form us!

Turning a Deaf Ear

II Kings reveals the tragedy of a people whose hearing failed. Of course, that was not the problem; the problem was not failure but refusal. It's like hearing but not hearing. God sent messenger after messenger to convey his hurt and anger over Israel's rejection and abandonment. God has feelings, too! He wants our love and respect. Like a good father, he cares deeply after his children.

Israel plunged deeper and deeper into pagan practices and idol worship. The plunge took the people further and further from home, until one day they had no home. Their refusal to trust in the Lord earned them a one way trip to foreign lands. The struggle to return again home would prove to be a long and painful one.

Dr. Trimyer is pastor of Elon Baptist Church in Pamplin City, VA.

Jordan News

Baptizing services will be held Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Jordan Baptist Church.

Regular preaching service at 11:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

On Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. Mrs. Mary Hollins will be sponsoring a special program. Plan now to attend.

The Gospel Harmonettes would like to thank each person who contributed to making our Friendship Rally a success. This effort came to an end on Sunday night with a talent program on which appeared Mrs. Mary Hollins, Mr. Warren Jones and Mr. Nolan Ware, Mr. Tim Lawing and Miss Christene Abbitt.

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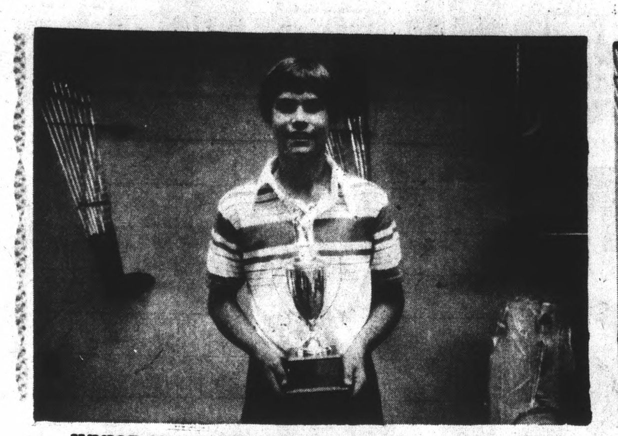

JUNIOR CHAMPION, Rich Guill who shot eighteen hole score of 77 to take the 1979 Falling River Country Club Junior Title. Tournament was played Monday.

PEGGY GUILL MAKES IT TWO IN A ROW as she scored a three shot victory over Jane Lyons to take the F.R.C.C. Ladies Golf Championship last Saturday. Peggy had rounds of 90-86 while Jane shot 88-91.

Rich Guill Captures Junior Golf Title

By Billy Conner

Rich Guill played the front nine in even par and coasted to an eleven shot victory in the F.R.C.C. Junior Golf Tournament played Monday.

Guill posted rounds of 36-41 for a 77, a new record for the Junior Tournament at Falling River, to finish ahead of Tim Tolley (42-46-88) and Steve Mayberry (44-46-90) in the 14-15-16 age group.

Greg Mayberry shot 42 on the back nine to go with a 50 for a total of 92 and took first place in the 12-13 age group. He and Bobby Carter were tied at 50 after nine holes, but Carter ran into trouble on the back and scored 53 and a 103 total which was good for second place. Coming in third in that group was Mike Smith with 51-61-112.

Other scores in the 14-15-16 group were, Matt Ranson, 91, John Campbell, 100, Robert Hubbard, 109, Mike Williams, 101, and Ken Milton, 135. In the 12-13 group were, Tim Tillery, 117, Freddie Lawson, 118, Chris Tolley, 128, R. L. Waldo, 144, Todd Nash, 146 and Mike Roach 169.

Playing nine holes, in the 11 and under group, Darrell Conner came in with 59 to edge Van Burke by one stroke for first place. Van, who is eight, had a chance to win on the final hole but took four putts after hitting the green in two. Gerry Crance took third with a 64. Eight year old Clark Wade won the prize for fewest putts with 18. Other scores were, Clark Wade, 67, Scott Dawson, 69, Ray Lawson, 72, Johnny Fedison, 84, and Chip Herncall, 105.

Rich Guill won Closest to Pin prize and Bobby Carter hit the longest drive.

The 25 boys who participated in the tournament was also a new club record and indicates that more interst is being shown in the Junior program.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moser hosted a cook-out for the players and their families after the tournament and included members who helped plan and conduct the event, Louise Lawson, Debbie Lawson, Peggy Guill, Dick Guill, Patsy Lawson, Beth Lawson, Margaret Shields, Dot Bass and Peggy Clark.

Raider Line Needs Help From Sophomores

If the Raiders are to repeat as Seminole District Champions they will have to get some help from the sophomores in the offensive and defensive line.

"We are very unpolished at this point", said Coach Justus. "There are quite a few rough spots." "We have no depth in the line."

When asked about surprises during the early practice sessions, Coach Justus named a few of the newcomers who have looked good including Roy Trent, Dennis Mosley, Tim Webb, Tommy Campbell, Mark Kelso, Neal Cole, Steve Poole and Troy Stanley.

The one area which has an abundance of candidates is offensive backfield where more than thirty hopefuls are trying to earn a starting berth.

With fifteen seniors on the team, the Raiders should have plenty of experience, however they are somewhat behind in practice due to illness to some key players.

For those fans who would like to see a preview of things to come, a controlled scrimmage with Fluvanna County is scheduled for Saturday morning at Bragg Stadium. There is a possibility this might be changed due to construction at the stadium. The Jayvees are scheduled to scrimmage at the A.C.H.S. practice field.

Golf Tournment Will This Week End

The annual Club Championship Golf Tournament will be played this Saturday and Sunday at Falling River Country Club.

Registration for this event has been light even though the committee made some changes in order to encourage greater participation.

The tournament was moved from Labor Day Weekend and reduced to 36 holes after many members indicated this preference.

Members who would like more information about the tournament may call the pro shop at 352-7037.

Peggy Guill Wins F.R.C.C. Championship Tournament

Peggy Guill shot a final round 86 last Saturday for a total of 176 to edge Jane Lyons by three strokes and claimed the 1979 F.R.C.C. Ladies' Golf Championship.

Peggy started the day two shots behind Jane, who had an 88 on opening day. She pulled even on the second hole with a birdie when Jane made bogie and went ahead on the third with par when Jane made her second consecutive bogie. Jane got the lead back on the fourth with par after Peggy took double-bogie seven. The lead changed several times before Peggy went ahead to stay on the par three twelfth where Jane took triple-bogie six.

Third place in the Championship Flight went to Barbara Guill who shot 95 Saturday after a 94 in the first round.

Louise Lawson was declared the winner of the first flight after she won the first hole of a sudden death play-off with Doris Nash. Louise posted a bogie five on the first hole as Doris scored double-bogie six. Both ladies finished regulation play with 209. Third place went to Becky Burke who finished with 210.

In the second flight it was Becky Moore (220) winner, Diane Waldo (224) second place and Carolyn Mayberry (225) third.

Prizes for longest drives went to Becky Burke and Joyce Jamerson, closest to pin on par three, Becky Henderson both days, and closest to pin on par four, second shot, Barbara Guill and Jane Lyons. Peggy Guill had fewest putts (56) and Becky Burke won the low net with 132.

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JUNIOR WINNERS, in F.R.C.C. Golf Tournament played Monday are, front row from left, Greg Mayberry, Gerry Crance, Van Burke and Mike Smith. Back row from left, Tim Tolley, Steve Mayberry, Rich Guill and Bobby Carter.
Se article for details.

WINNERS IN THE F.R.C.C. LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF TOURNAMENT are pictured above: Front row left to right: Peggy Guill, Club Champion, Jane Lyons, first runner-up and Barbara Guill, second runner-up.

Second row from left: Becky Burke, second runner-up in first flight, Doris Nash, first runner-up in first flight, and Louise Lawson, first flight winner. Back row from left: Carolyn Mayberry, second runner-up in second flight, Diane Waldo, first runner-up in second flight and Becky Moore, second flight winner.

"Off-To-Longwood" Party Held Last Week

The Appomattox Chapter of the Longwood College Alumni Association held an "Off-To-Longwood" coke party at the home of Mrs. Earl Agee on August 15 honoring the new students and other students from the Appomattox area that will be returning to or entering Longwood College this session.

Mrs. Robert Carter, past president of the National Association of Longwood Alumni, spoke to the group concerning the Alumni Associations and their functions. Then other alumni shared interesting experiences of their Longwood years and some tips on how to succeed at Longwood.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Students attending were Tamara Nash, Wanda Conner, Mary Catherine Simpson, Renee Williams, Teresa Harris, and Donna Mitchell.

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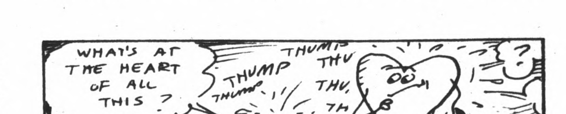

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